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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1805.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES. and other an entry property be communicated, ward is mutified to five their gates in the assessment on the discourage will make a serious which are and phones their parts and promittees which are authorized to on times and place of meeting if meeting, and trans-at Ward - Colour of Weatthy and trans-arimone builted in to up on mind Ward Hartman half block, ballot 4

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Iwelfer, Ward Corner of Hall and South eman streets, build a to \$ p. m. Dr neder of the republican city committee. DW 16847 (MSS. Chairman, Guessig Charragton, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. the Lincoln club recens Saturday evening.
Manth II, at 130 a clock, for naming a city committee for assenting cambidates for esty officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be considered.

By order of the republican city committee.

DWIGHT totals, Chairman,
timumon Clapementon, Secretary.

Washington, March 21. For Lower Michigan: Snow during the afternoon or evening; northeasterly winds; colder.

ordinary discrimination and discretion in selecting candidates to stand against this formidable array. There are weaknesses in the democrat tickets which will develop before the election is held, but such weaknesses should encourage republicans to select the strongest men in every ward that the democrat defeats may be made emphatic.

To measure the strength of ward opposing forces the nominations should go to men of experience in business. Wherever the demograte have nominated inexperienced young men, the republicans will do well if they shall set aside the personally ambitious to name men of standing, and, if possible, owners of property. Such a policy carefully pursued will bring representative citizens to the front, and for the time being obscure the politicians.

The record of the present republican council is as clean as a hound's tooth. The business of the city has been dispatched in a manner, so creditable that the wild men of the city are unwilling to make a change. If the republican ensenses will keep the record of the present council in mind, they will nominate practical, conservative busibess men to succeed the men now oncupying seats in the council,

It is believed that such nominations will attract the confidence of the taxpayers to them and go far to went usurfacey from the descentate, who have nominated the test sand to will possible water the material at community

Let republicans be careful-mighty Breful.

LOW-TESTION.

When the squarbuck legislature refigured the test on coal oil, in the intercated the Standard Oil company, it was predicted that the people would make haste to elect a legislature to re-

store it to its former standard. That

for the huspayers of Michigan and one in petition. which the Standard Oli company and the insurance companies of the state sentatives allied against the inequitous have be sail home on more than one or. system them might not to be any doubt ession, a few figures and comparisons of the ultimate passage of the bills. may be found interesting. The present how want into officer July 1, 1801, and acexeding to the investigations of the shife

beard of health, the change was disas-

Descring the first six months of 1401 when the legal test was IN degrees in a magnitude. This morning's dispatches classed toutre, there were a total of boar the news of the settlement of an twenty-one casualties in twilve form; emberglement case at Cleveland, Ct. in tion, resulting in the loss of two lorse and , which the entermous sum of \$800,000 is a damage to property of \$8.618. As inmired. stated above, the present law west jute. It appears that the city treasurer stole effect July 1 of that year, and the last about a million dellars. His theft was and more of the year shows the foil discovered and he field to Europe. His lowing Eguies: Total cuscatties, 127; bondsonen tracked him thitker and com-

stud. \$50,000; Bros fost, 13.

board concludes with the following state-

This reported loss does not include all the setual pecualary loss occusioned by the manulties shown in this table, because in very many instances where houses, burns and other property were destroyed the loss

There were thirty-one casualties reported by health officers during the year, of which neither thates of occurrence nor other details were given.

FUSION DON'T GO.

How a fusion between the democrats and populists, brought about upon Judge Adait by "Larry" Carroll and James E. McFiride, can be an element of strength to the judge is difficult to understand. Fusion is new unpopular with both temocrats and populists, except those seeking office, who are under pay, and when brought about by such men, is likely to be doubly so.

"larry" lost several bundred democrats of the very best element in his party, when a candidate for police judge in 1891; McBride, candidate for prosecuting attorney in 180, likewise lost several hundred of the best element of the republican party, and when a candidate before the republican convention in 1892, for the same office, got one vote, and could not secure the vote of the delegation of his own ward.

It is needless to comment on the reason for the lack of strength of Carroll and McBride, and the reason why McBride, shortly after the republican county convention of 1802 became a populist,

These men cannot fuse or traffic away the most desirable elements of any party they assume to represent. Fusion don't

STUART FOR MAYOR.

That Mayor Stuart will be renominated is one of the things certain to take dace in the coming republican city convention. That he will overcome the normal democrat majority is as highly probable as anything can be that is not sirendy an assured fact.

The republicans will go into the cam paign under his leadership inspired with the confidence that is born in men when an upright, determined and spotless general leads them into battle. His administration of the affairs of this city has been pre-eminently clean, dignified and patriotic. He has been a people's mayor. It is a new thing for Grand Rapids, but the taxpayers appreciate the innovation and will continue it.

There has never been any question as to Mayor Stuart's hold on the public. He is admired for his scholarly treatment of municipal questions; his determined assertiveness on questions of

party. All the commendatory things that may be said of any man likely to be a candidate may be said with truth of Mayor Stuart. He is the choice, without division of the republicans of this city and is, therefore, the choice of THE

His success after nomination will be after a vigorous struggle. Republicans velcome such political contests, and THE HERALD is glad to be in the thickest of the fight when the success of republican principles and worthy republican eaudidates are at stake.

CHAMPIONS OF LABOR.

No prettier compliment to the republican policy of protection could be paid than was paid by the speakers before the joint convention of the legislature in support of the McLaughlin anti-convict labor billa.

The very object sought to be obtained in prohibiting the competition of convict labor in this state is the object sought by the republican party in respect to the competition of pauper labor of Europe with the labor of the whole

The speeches of Mesure, Mills, Marin and Randall in behalf of the labor interests of the city were founded upon close personal attrition with the actual competition of convicts to the channels of wage making and wage paying.

The speeches of Messrs, Foote, Sligh, Mayor Stuart and others were in line with the broad spirit of that American genius which would secure to the American laborer the greatest wage conmaterit with the successful operation of free and untrammeled industry.

The speech of William Aiden Smith was an accurate reflex of public sentiment, in this city, on the subject under discussion. He dwelt briefly upon the magnitude of our vast furniture industry; paid tribute to the intelligence of prediction will be fulfilled by the pros. our artisans and protested in carnest, ant legislature in the bills now before it, cloquent periods against the wrongs to As this is a matter of vital importance all consequent upon convict labor com-

IS JUSTICE BLIND?

One of the most alarming svils of the present times is the general practice indulged in by individuals and corporations of compromising crimes of varying

position (3) amount of damage or a polled him to disgorps the stolen money. He & Stroperstan Santa, Yesterlay the or comparison certainly shows the last payment was made and he is now w for a safer test that the one at free to return and take up his residence. no. The report of the state in Cleveland, buring compromised his March 30.

crime by his bondsmen having restored

the amount stolett. This practice is not confined to Cleve land, but is fast becoming universal. An example, on a smaller scale, was yes terday presented in the police court of this city. Something like two years ago an analogous case was furnished in the treasury department.

If this business shall be permitted to go on, the punishment of thieves, embezziers and forgers will be made to depend on the ability of themselves and friends to buy liberty. When a man commits a crime he does violence to ociety. No individual or corporation has the right to compound that crime by settlement or refusal to presecute. It is the law that is outraged and the law must be permitted to exact restitution or the fabric of our civil liberties will be torn into shreds.

Shall the man who deliberately and muliciously steals be exempted from punishment through the intervention of friends while the friendless thief who steals a coat to keep himself warm is hustled off to a fifteen-year term in

The scales of justice are said to she held by a blind goddess; but how often the glitter of silver pierces the hoodwink and permits her to distinguish between the rich thief and the poor purloiner of necessary food and raiment.

TADPOLE TICKET.

If the pins set up in the caucuses last night are not knocked down by the convention tonight the democrat city ticket will read about this way:

For Mayor-Hon. I. M. Turner. For City Clerk- William Shinkman, William J. Sproat. For City Treasurer-William F. Hake, For Controller-Leo A. Caro. For Marshall-William Bragg. Board of Review-F. H. Gill.

Judge Superior Court-E. A. Burlingame, Of course this slate is subject to hange without notice, but THE HERALD will be greatly disappointed if the convention breaks it with a smash. On the side: The head of the ticket is so much stronger than the balance that it might, not inaptly, be termed a tadpole ticket.

Having considered the subject of justices' salaries in the light of common sense the senate reduced the amount to \$1,200 and passed the bill. It will be a law in time to avert the election of a justice. Like action on the bill abolishing the superior court would save the expense of printing tickets.

What's the matter with the Tenth? Can it be that "Bender or bust" has been accepted and shifted to the latter alternative? Sergeant Webb should be

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has expressed the conviction that the pension list is imposed upon by unscrupulous mendicants. He has a great aptitude in the selection of words to ridicule the vet-

What will be a new and novel feature in local politics is the patronage of the advertising columns of the opposition press by a leading candidate for a high office on the city ticket.

AFTER the prospective democrat candidate for mayor shall make a Turner two he will find that some White democrate are decidedly off color.

Tuenz was any amount of spirit manifested in the democrat ward caucuses. It wasn't a non-partisan spirit, either.

Ir Judge Burlingame shall have a walkaway in the convention, he will encounter a runaway at the polls.

DEMOCRAT federal office seekers are not numerous among the delegates. They will appear as proxies.

THEATRICAL TOPICS. The acting of Eether Gerber in "The Shadow Detective" is at once the best portrayal of selfish, even desperate amition in woman seen on the local stage this season. She has a remarkably good voice, and its steely coldness is used to the best advantage in the scene in the Italian's den. Miss Desmond has an impressive face, soulful and sym-pathetic, but her voice is not strong enough to reach the demands of her part. She is a wincome woman, and in a quieter role would be effective. "The Shadow Detective" will be given tonight for the last time. The balance of the week will be given over to "After Seven

The piano fund of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be swelled to large proportions by the fine entertainment planned for March 23. Some of the attractions will be: Gymnasium oxinquent periods against the wrongs to the consequent upon convict labor comsequent upon convict labor comsettion.

With all these interests and representatives allied against the inequitous

The long-looked for appearance of Lettie Collins is due tonight. "Miss Helyott," with the pretty pirls and remantic Mrs. Carter, will be seen at The Powers' this evening by one of the inspect audiences, judging from the advance sain of sents, of the sensors.

Fitz and Webster in "A Breezy Time" cave met with a reval welcome in Ite. The clover comedians and musitions rightly moral success.

ander Salvin's company was Adele Bonsberg. New she is Mrs. Edward Bronson Howard is assuible. He declares that there is no need of going out

of America for character or incident. Barlow Brow, minerrels in a novel exposition of out time minetrelay will be nearly in The Powers' March 28. There will be a matines at Smith's to-The specialty bill is a fine one,

FUEL GAS IS CHEAP

A Correspondent Extols the Value of the New Fuel.

RELATIVE COST TO CONSUMERS

How it Will Become the Fuel of the Future---lis Cleanliness and its Smokeless Qualities.

EDITOR GUAND RAPIDS HERSLD-The term "fuel gas" is of comparatively recont origin, and was first used at the time inventors were devising means for onveying and utilizing natural gas for idustrial and domestic purposes. Its uses have increased so prodigiously that like the words "telephone" and "phonograph," "fuel gas" is fast becoming a household-word. Fuel gas, which is perhaps better expressed by the words "gaseous fuel," is one of the latest ideas of our modern civilization, and the only wender is that this convenience - a convenience that will before long develop into an absolute necessity—was not perfected sooner. When one contemplates the enormous wastefulness which the burning of coal in stoves and furnaces entails, the difficulty and annoyance attending its uses in the handling of coal and removal of ashes, as well as the injury to health occasioned by the presence of dust and refuse from the coal and ash, one need be no prophet to foretell the near approach of the era of gascous fuel.

Modern inventions have demonstrated the practicability of the conversion of coal into gas by a simple and inexpen-sive method, and it is now beyond dis-pute that this gas can be better and more economically utilized for domestic and industrial purposes than the coal itself. It must not be supposed that this conversion of coal from the solid into the gaseous form adds anything to the original energy of the coal. What it does, however, is to put it into a form in which it can be better and more efficiently consumed. As an illustration, it may be shown that in burning coal in the ordinary range we lose from 80 to 90 per cent of its we lose from 80 to 100 per cent of its heating value, while in burning gas we lose but 40 per cent. Hence, although our capital stock, expressed in heat units, is less with the gas than with coal, at the commencement, our returns from gas consumption is so much larger than from burning coal that economy is largely in favor of gaseous fuel. largely in favor of gaseous fuel.

The question of fuel gas is of vast im-

portance as a means—in fact, the most efficacious means—for the prevention of smoke. One only needs to walk in the lower part of the town during a misty or damp cloudy day to realize the in-tolerable nuisance the use of soft coal ander steam boilers has grown to be. termined assertiveness on questions of right. The business community has unlimited confidence in his soundness on all questions affecting the commercial interests of the town. The working men respect him for his character and firm tellingence and that they are above the average run of democrat tickets and that they are above the average run of democrat tickets and that they represent the intelligence and the enthusiasm of the party.

It therefore remains for the republican ward caucuses to exercise extraordizary discrimination and discretion hose familiar with the city of Pitts is very certain that future generations will have but one kind of fuel to rely upon, viz.: soft coal. So that gaseous fuel will as surely become the fuel of the future as electric light will be the

the future as electric light will be the future illuminant.

It is quite possible for Grand Rapids to possess as clear an atmosphere as Philadelphia possesses, providing manufacturers will only consent togasify the coal in place of distilling it and emitting its black vapors from a chimney. The question of economy alone ought to suffice to bring about a universal demand for gas. Where soft coal at 83 can be gasified without smoke and furnished to consumers, it would seem a foolish waste of money to pay \$7 and 88 per ton for anthracite. Like the telephone, the electric light and the trolley, "fuel gas" has come to stay, and it is to "fuel gas" has come to stay, and it is to be hoped that Grand Rapids will be among the first to avail itself of this modern convenience in order to abolish the smoke nuisance, if for no other

FELL IN HOT WATER.

Mrs. Kolkham Terribly and Perhaps Fatally Scalded.

Mrs. Kolkman, residing at the corner of Hall street and Grandville avenue, met with a fearful and probably a fatal accident yesterday afternoon. In at-tempting to lift a boiler of hot water from a steve, she slipped in such a man-ner that the hot water scalded her rom her chin to her feet in a shocking manner. The scalding is so bad that the skin on the right side of her entire body pealed off when her clothing was re-Dr. H. E. Locher was called and did all he could to relieve her sof-fering, but as she is in a delicate condition, it is feared that the scalding will result fatally. /

KILLED AT THE CROSSING.

O. F. Kemmer Meets Death on the Waterloo Street Trucks.

O. F. Kemmer of Lima, Ohio, was killed at the Waterloo street crossing at 2500 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a G. R. & I. switch engine. The circumstances under which he

met death were pseuliar: In company with Charles L. Grinnell, Mr. Kenmer was driving seath on Waterlee street. The gates at the crossing were up and they supposed the way was clear. before they reached the track the signal operator motioned them back. At the same time the rear of a freight train came in view. The horse was frightened, and Mr. Grinnell turned him to the right into the narrow good that leads alongwide the track to Campan street. Mr. Keminer, evidently fearing a run away, jumped from the carriage to the At the same instant the train struck him and knocked him down, the whools pussing over the upper portion of his logs. The lower portion of the unfortunate man's body was frightfully manufed, to lothes were toen to shreds and his head Justith Bernitie, leading lady in Alex: out and bruised. The aminiance was misr Salvini's company, was Adels called to take him to St. Maric's hospital, but he died on the way. The body was taken to Charryman's undertaking on tabilishment and the frames of the daremaid were metified. Mr. Kemmer was child. Nothing had been heard from the relatives of the double can at a late

common Bradish, will hold an inquest Mr. Kemmor came to this city Tree | winter? The Cornell give singers will be here day night and registered in Sweet's, He He was special agent for the Couper Fire Vogus.

our last night.

Insurance company of Dayton and was in the city to consult with H. Grinnell & Son, state agents for the company. Wesley Knessht is foreman of the switch engine that killed hir. Kemmer, and Patrick McCarthy is engineer. The gates were out of order and could not be worked. Consequently the operator signalled passessby to warn them when a train was approaching. Mr. Grinnell stated the motions of the man in the target house frightened the horse and so he turned into the narrow road beside berkey's factory. Mr. Kemmer suddenly sprang from the carriage to the track and met death almost instantly.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

King Oscar of Sweden is a very imple-minded man. When he went to simple minded man. When he was see the pope he kissed the holy father on both checks. Such a salute was on both checks. Such a salute was quite irregular, long usage having established the custom of kissing only the pope's hands. This rule was only broken once, in the case of the late pontiff, by a president of the United States. General Grant simply shook him by the hands and said, "How do you do, sir?"

General Wade Hampton, though 75 years of age and so badly maimed as to need crutches to enable him to get around, is one of the youngest, suappy and jovial men in public life. He has a boy's heart in a roots old body. boy's heart in a rusty old body. A beautiful memorial window has

been placed in the congregational church at Shoreham, Vt., by ex-Vice Presi-dent Levi P, Morton, in memory of his father, Daniel O. Morton, who was pastor there for many years.

August Enna, the young Danish com-poser, who has been having a brilliant success in Berlin, is the son of a shoe-maker, and was himself brought up to the bench. He has produced several Mascagni, the famous Italian com-

recent visit to that capital. German papers say he signed his name for auto-graph hunters more than 1,000 times, Gardiner C. Sims, an electric engine builder of Providence, may get the democrat nomination for governor of Rhode Island this month.

Tesla, the electrician whose researches have lately attracted so much attention, was employed in the Westinghouse works in Pittsburg.

Bishop Ryan of Buffalo will be \$30,000 richer if the will of John Murphy is allowed to be probated to the exclusion

Oscar Browning, the provost of King's college, was the first Englishman to cross the Alps on a tricycle. STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The tariff is a tax, gentlemen. The burning issue of last fall is still burning with more intense heat. Let's settle the tariff before it settles us, and let all the other minor issues of currency, etc., be relegated to the rear till the tariff is settled and settled right. The president is a democrat.—Adrian Press.

England puts forward little Japan to pull its chestnuts out of the fire in the Hawaiian matter, and the Cleveland administration stands idly by to witness the act. The upholding and extension of the American flag is no great specialty of the present regime at Washington.—Battle Creek Journal. A number of Ohio legislators had front

seats at the knock-out given in Colum-bus the other night, and now they are seriously investigating to see whether there was a fight within the very shadows of the state capitol.—Detroit Free Press.

Germany alone will make exhibits at the world's fair aggregating \$11,000,000 in value. This item will make one good pointer indicating the completeness and rare interest of the big show planted so near our door.—Muskegon Chronicie.

It is said that Bayard is booked for the English mission. He may as well be buried there as anywhere, for there is nothing deader than Thomas Francis Bayard.—Saginaw Courier-Herald. When ex-President Harrison was out duck hunting last week he said he hardly dared fire his gun for fear of hitting a Chicago reporter.—Kalamazoo

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The task of making men temperate by law is full of difficulty. Nay, it is futile and impossible, whether they be red men or white men; and, on the average, drunkenness is as great proportionately in nominally temperance rural commu-nities, drinking only cider, as in New York itself, with its thousands of liquor and beer shops.—New York Sun,

There is no longer any raison d'etre for the American marine. He should now disappear as completely as have megalichthyosaurians from the sens upon which he once under totally different circumstances so gallantly served his country.—New Yo.k Herald.

The action of the last congress in cutting down the salaries of the assist ant secretaries \$1,000 after itself spend ing over a billion dollars of the public funds was worthy of that aggregation of statesmen.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If drinking men are to expect no favors from the Cleveland administra-tion the Missouri colonels may as well pack their gripsacks, fill their hip peckets and take the first train for home.—Chicago Tribune.

Some of the spoils hunting congress-men announce that they are tempted to leave Washington and abandon the chase. That would be an excellent temptation to succumb to.—New York World.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. "How'll you have your whiskers trimmed!" asked the barter of the man

who was dozing in the chair. How'll I have them trimmed?" he peated in a dazed way. Then, as the memory of insuguration flashed over his mind. "Trim 'em red, white an' ldge." Then he resumed his nap.

"Young Waitley seems law spirited. wonder what troubles him?" His uncle is dead. But his uncle has been dead several

Yes; but the will was read last night." Elmira Enhors. Cawler-Squaring the circle is noth-

days, and he has seemed cheerful enough

og impossible Dimling lan tit? Carker No. anybody who has put city legislation through will tell you how the city ring is equared. Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly.

The going to be a postman when I gross up, said Both who had been chided by his father for chiefling. Then I can go around ringing from dove fully and whistling all I please. Harpen's Better. She Is your wife entertaining this

He Not very except to other men.

Something over 500 persons inspected the New Levingston last night at the house warming given by Messes H. D. and P. H. Irish. Music for the occasion was furnished by Wurzburg's band. Re-freshments were served the guests in the corridors of the first floor. The entire corndors of the first floor. The entire house was thrown open to the visitors, from the basement to the fifth floor. The work of reliting the hotel is now completed with the exception of the front entrance. The office is finished in red birch with furniture to match. The staircase and base boards are Tennessee marble. The closets are all constructed of Tennessee marble, with Italian marble floor. New tiling has been laid in the barber shop, which is operated by C. A. Fuller. The furniture is in cherry and mahogany. The old office has been remodeled into a writing and reading room. The old billiard room has been divided. One part is used for a billiarddivided. One part is used for a billiard-room and the other for a bur-room. Frank McCosbey has control of the bar Frank McCosbey has control of the bar and hilliard privileges. The cigar stand in the office is the especial delight of ex Under Sheriff W. P. Walsh. It is constructed of red brick and French plate glass. The entire hotel has been painted and decorated until it is as bright as a new dollar. E. A. Irish and Will Hine are the day cierks, and Mesers. Irish are as proud of the entire establishment as a boy is of his first pair of suspenders.

"Unless I am greatly mistaken there will not be more than three fourths of the usual wheat crop this year," said M. Butler of Jackson in The Kent yesterday. "I have been all over the state and find that the farmers are not very hopeful. The hard winter has been too much for the crop. It was supposed that the snow had covered the wheat and was keeping it in fine condition, but after the recent thaws a crust of ice formed and smothered the crop. The farmers whom I have met feel rather blue about the prospects, but the crop may be all right after all. I have noticed that when wheat was supposed to have been killed in the spring it frequently revived later on and the yield was as great at usual."

"By the time the next state election is held there won't be enough populists in Kansas to fill a ten-foot room," said J. C. Hancock of Kansas City, in Sweet's yesterday. "I have been all over the state, and find that the people feel rather disgusted with the party and its leaders. They have brought the state into ill-repute, have made it the laughing stock of the country, and prostituted the legislature for their own political benefit. It is not surprising that the taxpayers have become weary of that kind of horse play. When the next election is held you will see Kansas back in the republican line, where it was and where it ought to be." "By the time the next state election is

"The latest thing, and probably the best in the line of car improvements, is a dust proof box," said J. Churchward of New York in The Morton yesterday. "It is the invention of the master mechanic of the Boston & Albany railroad. The boxes have been thoroughly tested by the road and hot journals are rare. Probably there is no other little thing so appaying to railroad employes as a hot Probably there is no other little thing so annoying to railroad employes as a hot box. There are several things that cause them, the principal one being dust. The bearings may not be perfect and the journal become heated from that, but the principal trouble is due to chips and dirt."

"The best iron in the country con from the Bessemer mines in Gogebic county," said J. A. Hansel of the Lan-sing Iron company in the New Livingston yesterday. "It is much better than the Pennsylvania iron, vastly superior Hillsdale wants a new court hou

to it in every way. The Misseuri iron is very guest-much better itset the Pennsylvania, but the mines have never been developed as they should be. The price of iron is very loss and the market is dead; but the price cannot fail any lower, and I doubt if we shall ever see it any cheaper. Some grades of iron, however, are bringing a face price. You might be surprised to know that there is no other article the price of which is so varying as that of iron. Everything depentis upon the mine and the quality of ore. Some pig iron cannot be chaptered of at any price and other grades are hard to procure the demand as so great." to it in every way. The Massouri iron is

S. L. Adams, manager of the Council Glee and Banjo club, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. He was arranging for the concert that the club will give in wers opera house Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Filer, Miss Filer, Mrs. C. P. Mathewson and Mrs. W. W. Wentz of Manistre were guests in The Morton yes

Charles King of the Port Huren Tribune and Frank W. Cook, a promi-nent Muskegon attorney, are at Sweets.

Monros—H. R. Peck, Kulamaros; A. F. Marsh, Allegan; J. B. Whiteher, Ionia; Mrs. E. G. Filer, Miss Filer, Manistee; F. G. How, Lansing; J. C. Myers and wife, Detroit.

Sweir's John J. McHugh, Marshall; V. W. Cook, Muskegon, L. N. Lagro, Three Rivers; V. J. Tefft, Albiert, R. E. Alberts, Orchard Lake; F. H. Beckett,

Ludington; G. W. A. Smith and wife. Grand Haven; G. A. Moulton, Belding; J. A. Hansei, F. J. Lesher, Lansing; F. E.

A. Hansel, F. J. Lesher, Lansing; F. E. Bishop, Leslie.

Eagn. P. J. Waverly, Benton Harbor; N. M. Garrett, Hillschie; D. R. Ruckley, Mendon; J. W. Koss, Kalama zoo; C. H. Brady, Detreit.

Kest. H. M. Hilton, Gaylord; B. D. Winne, Grand Traverse; A. J. Dale, Bellaire; M. Rishop, Jackson; Will Curtis, Reed City; A. E. Waterbury Traverse City.

Verse City.
CLAHENDON—R. G. Evans, Owasso, C.
H. Carlyle, John Hang, Rockford, A. A.
Panghorn, G. W. Friant, Muskegon, J.
J. Rice, Grand Haven, Oscar Kast, De-

ville; F. D. Smith, Coopersville; J. T. Jones, Lowell; H. J. Melersce, Shelby; George Davis, Sand Lake; W. R. Hart.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

H. C. Lount, the ticket clerk of the C. S. & M. road, charged with embezzle-ment, will be examined April 1. David Cantrell, a Jackson man was nurdered in a Chicago boarding house

aturday night. Fred Taylor, a Britton youth, has been sentenced to Ionia for ninety days for stealing \$2.

The next reunion of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry will be held in Chi-cago June 5 to 10. Fr. Martel, the French priest at Es-canaba, died suddenly of heart disease

Monday. Samuel Sponsella of Bay City has lost eart of his face. Bitten by a vicious

John Winshop, brother of the wife of Governor Rich, was buried at Elba yes-Uncle Sam will purchase land at Monroe to establish a permanent shooting

An unknown insune man died in the



To-DAY, the great annual contest between Oxford and Cambridge Universities takes place upon the Thames course between Putney and Mortlake.

This is the 51st race since 1829, and the 43rd contest over the Putney - Mortlake, 4- mile course first adopted in 1845. Oxford has won 27 and Cambridge 23 of these races between 8-oar crews, and the event is one of paramount aquatic interest in England.

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